

Fair tonight; colder in east portion; freezing. Wednesday fair and warmer.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While it is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 12

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## ADA COLLEGE IN LINE FOR AMPLE APPROPRIATIONS

**Institution Appropriation Bill Passed by Senate for House Scrutiny.**

**ADA SOLONS ACTIVE**  
Ada, Durant and Edmond Teachers Colleges Draw Same Amount.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. March 27.—(Special to The News)—The upper house of the Oklahoma legislature completed work on the institutional appropriations bill Monday night, and the bill now goes back to the lower house for ratification. If the lower house does not accept the changes made by the senate, conference committees will be appointed to work out changes as are necessary to satisfy both houses.

Under the bill as it came from the senate, the East Central State Teachers College gets the same amount of money for new buildings, maintenance and salaries as the Southeastern at Durant and the Central at Edmond. The other three teachers' colleges get considerably less.

**Appropriations Named**  
If the senate figures for East Central are accepted by the house of representatives, the institution will get \$110,000 for salaries the first year of the biennium and \$115,000 for the second year. It will get \$18,000 for maintenance the first year and \$20,000 the next. It will get \$11,000 each year for summer school, and \$1,000 each year for sidewalk and repairs. The new building calls for \$14,000, and repairs for the old building \$10,000 more.

The colleges at Tahlequah, Weatherford and Alva get \$73,000 a year for salaries, \$100,000 each for new buildings and \$10,000 each for summer schools.

The difference in figures for the different schools represents rather closely the difference in attendance.

Effective work for the institution has been done in the senate by Senator J. C. Looney and Fred F. Brydha has been on the job in the lower house at all times. Mr. Looney, being on the appropriations committee, was able to get action there as well as on the floor of the senate.

## WILLIAMS HELD IN THEFT CASE

**Brown Commits Defendant to Jail on Failure to Raise Bond.**

Lawrence Williams, arraigned before Justice H. J. Brown, Monday afternoon on a charge of burglary in connection with the pilfering of a gasoline house of Claude Pitts, tailor on East Main street, was bound over to the action of this term district court and his bond placed at \$2,000. Williams failed to make bond and was committed to the county jail to await trial.

Special interest was taken in the case after Williams is alleged to have dropped a match and caused a gasoline bonfire in the outhouse before making a getaway. Williams was severely burned.

Several witnesses were brought in to testify in the preliminary hearing before Justice Brown, Wick Adair and Joe Herrington testified that they arrived at the scene of the theft immediately after the explosion and were instrumental in extinguishing the fire as well as tracing down the car and its owner. Adair stated that he found the car in one of the garages. It was traced to its hiding place by a radiator cap, which was found at the scene of the burglary.

Williams is alleged to have attempted settlement out of court.

## TWO WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH IN HOSPITAL

(By the Associated Press)  
DETROIT, March 27.—Two unidentified women, inmates of the hospital at Eloise near here, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed a three-story building occupied by the psychiatric ward for women. Their charred bodies were found in the ruins. The fire is believed to have started from a tinner's torch.

## Pontotoc County Shows Gain Over 1921 Cotton Crop

The final cotton report for the past season places the number of bales ginned in Pontotoc county at 11,329 as compared with 3,623 the year before.

Jackson county again led the state with 37,051 as compared with 35,614 the year previous. Tillman came second with 32,260.

In the part of the state where the boll weevil was worst in 1921 Johnson county made the greatest per centage of gain, gaining 7,502 as compared with 874 the previous year. Bryan county also made a heavy gain the figures standing 24,207 and 2,989 for the respective years.

The state as a whole made a substantial gain, the 1922 crop being placed at 637,003 against 477,777 for 1921.

## SAUNDERS CHECKS UP ON EXCHANGE

**Memphis Financier Brands Wall Street as "Yellow" Financier Crowd.**

(By the Associated Press)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 27.—Clarence Saunders, president of Piggly Wiggly, Inc., whose stock has been the storm center on the New York stock exchange, when brokers sold short about 25,000 shares, stated that the records of sales are being checked up in reference to the time the various deals were made.

No time was announced by Saunders as to when he would bring court action against the "broker herd" and against the New York stock exchange which he refers to as "the mamma of Wall Street."

Saunders declined to comment on the statement of the stock exchange reported by the Associated Press dispatches from New York last night.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Clarence Saunders, president of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., flung his answer to the New York stock exchange charging that it was "yellow" and a "welcher" in its transactions involving the Class A stock of his company. The exchange's formal reply was issued last night.

The exchange asserted that they had lived up to all its laws in its transactions with Saunders and charged that the president of the grocery company had dealt unfairly with it. In addition it declared that the removal of Piggly Wiggly stock from the trading list of the exchange had prevented a general disturbance of the market.

The "shorts" had nearly all cleared their accounts through the exchange before 2:15 yesterday, the statement said, that being the time suggested by Saunders' attorney.

## McAdoo Asks Former Senator's Son Fill Colorado Vacancy

(By the Associated Press)

DENVER, Colo., March 27.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury under the Wilson administration, today telegraphed Gov. Sweet, urging the governor to appoint Morris Shaffroth, son of a former senator from this state, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Samuel D. Nicholson.

Yesterday former President Wilson telegraphed Gov. Sweet urging him to appoint Huston Thompson, now a member of the federal trade commission, to the place. Thompson was one of McAdoo's ardent supporters for the presidential nomination in the last Democratic convention at San Francisco.

## ASHBURN NOT LOCATED BY ST. LOUIS OFFICERS

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, March 27.—Col. T. C. Ashburn, who on behalf of the war department seized four tow boats and 11 of the 19 barges of the Goitra line before a temporary restraining order was issued, has avoided service of the court order thus far. Deput Marshall Kennedy returned this morning from St. Genevieve, Missouri, where he expected to find the officer and serve the papers on him, but was unable to locate him.

## ALABAMA CONGRESSMAN ON VERGE OF DEATH'S DOOR

(By the Associated Press)

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 27.—Congressman John R. Tyson of Alabama, who underwent an operation in a hospital here yesterday, for tumor, is not expected to live through the day. His attending physician announced this morning. He became unconscious last evening and since midnight has been sinking rapidly.

## Death Curtain Calls Bernhardt

### Master Artist Silent



Recent photograph of Sarah Bernhardt.

## Three Generations Praise Work of World's Greatest Artist of Emotional Drama

### SPENCER MAKING FIGHT FOR LIFE

**Bandits Lodged in Mountains for Death Stand Against Forces of Law.**

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, March 27.—The chief of the Tulsa aerial police left this morning with a companion in an airplane for the wooded hills near Teriton, where Al Spencer and five companions were said to be entrenched early today, and although said to be wounded, Spencer is still leading his men in a pitched battle with a large posse.

Working their way up the rocky hill side, more than 40 men held at bay all last night by the bandits, are closing in on all four sides under heavy rifle fire. The report of Spencer's death is expected momentarily, veteran officers saying he will never be taken alive.

Four men, supposed to have been directed by Spencer, held up and robbed the Mannford State bank yesterday. They then fled in an auto closely pursued by a posse of citizens.

The other three men took to the hills. There they entrenched themselves among the thick underbrush and boulders and engaged in a skirmish with the possemen. One of the bandit gang was slain. His body was found when his companions were driven from their temporary retreat by the rifle fire of their pursuers. The two surviving robbers held the posse at bay all night. At dawn three more, apparently reserve men, were seen crawling into the camp. At this the posse sent for 500 more men.

When the call for re-inforcements reached here, Chief D. A. McIntyre left in his airplane to direct from the air the offensive against the gang. He was accompanied by a local newspaper man who was a machine gunner in France. Both were heavily armed.

## Vatican Pleased at Russia

(By the Associated Press)

ROME, March 27.—The Vatican is deeply affected by the death sentences passed on high dignitaries of the church in Russia and Pope Pius is exerting his personal influence to save the lives of the two prelates.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

## FRANCE DEEP IN MOURNING AFTER BERNHARDT EXIT

**Nation Deeply Stirred by Death of "Divine Sarah" of World Stage.**

**PARIS STANDS VIGIL**

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, March 27.—All France mourns today, for her celebrated daughter, Sarah Bernhardt is dead.

Paris is stunned, scarcely believing that she, who was regarded as immortal in more than one sense of the world, has passed away. Not since the death of Victor Hugo has France been so deeply stirred.

As Academician Flores observes in the Figaro, Mme. Bernhardt probably shared with Hugo and Pasteur the distinction of being the most illustrious persons in France in the past 100 years of French history. "The Divine Sarah" was one of the greatest artists that ever lived.

## France Mourns Loss

It was thus befitting that the public which idolized her, and which in turn held close to her heart should linger in the soft spring night outside the house on boulevard Pereire, where she lived for 38 years, sharing the vigil. After midnight when the theatres had closed, a number of the leading stars of the day, including Cecil Sorel and Rachel Boyer, arrived. Included in the number was James Hackett, who according to Le Clair, cabled President Harding requesting him to announce officially to the people of the United States the death of the greatest artist in the world.

Mme. Bernhardt lies on her bed covered with flowers she loved so well. Tall candles burn on either side and at the head of the couch and in accordance with French custom (a crucifix in her hand and a bowl of holy water nearby).

The family is so overcome that they have not discussed funeral arrangements. Mme. Bernhardt had often expressed the desire to be buried within her home at Belle Isle along the rocky coast of the Atlantic. However, it is not yet decided whether she is to be laid to rest there or in the family tomb in a Paris cemetery.

In any event there will be an impressive ceremony in Paris either Thursday or Friday. There is a strong sentiment in favor of holding this at the expense of the nation.

As an officer of the Legion of Honor, Mme. Bernhardt is entitled to burial with military honors, but the public is insistent that she be buried in accordance with her relations to her beloved people.

Later it was stated that the body would lie in state at the home from 2 until 6 o'clock this afternoon.

The funeral will probably be held from the church St. Francois de Sales, but inasmuch as this is "the week of the dead" preceding Easter, there can be no high mass.

Mme. Bernhardt's most valuable effects are being taken out of the house by her son Maurice and sent elsewhere for safe keeping.

## Chow Call Sounded for Legion Members in Big Feed Tonight

Buddy will answer "chow" call at 8:15 tonight when members of the Norman Howard post, American Legion meet in regular session at the Harris Hotel, where business and pleasure will be dispensed in a military manner.

Officers hang out the bait of a luncheon feed with plenty of smokes, over which to discuss business propositions concerning the post.

Commander Reed urged that all members attend as matters of importance will be taken up.

## WITNESS CLAIMS FRAUD IN HANSEL DAMAGE SUIT

(By the Associated Press)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 27.—John W. Hansel, plaintiff in the \$80,000 suit against the Israelite House of David at Benton Harbor, planned to fill Shiloh, the residence of Benjamin Purnell, the leader of the colony, with guests and carry off the strong box of the cult while they were rendered helpless, Mrs. Gertrude Bultrey testifying for the defense stated today on the stand in federal court here.

## Augusta to Honor President's Visit On Easter Sunday

(By the Associated Press)

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 27.—President and Mrs. Harding expect to spend Easter Sunday at Augusta, Georgia. Preliminary arrangements are being made for the departure late Saturday for the Georgia city. How long Mr. and Mrs. Harding will stay in Augusta has not been decided.

Following a rain last night St. Augustine was bright and sunshiny today, an ideal day for golf, and the president expects to take advantage of it.

Members of the party point to the 36-hole golf played by the president yesterday in proof of the statement that his physical condition has greatly improved during his three weeks sojourn in Florida.

## NEW CLUES OPEN IN KEENAN CASE

**Attorney General Daugherty's Son Sought for Testimony in Murder.**

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 27.—Assistant District Attorney Pecora and Police Inspector Coughlin today joined in an active search for Dr. M. Daugherty, only son of Attorney General Daugherty, to question him concerning reports that he was acquainted with Dorothy Keenan and some of her friends in an endeavor to get other clue to the blackmail ring they think was using her as its decoy.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Two theories formed the groundwork of the investigation the police are conducting in the murder of Dorothy Keenan.

The first was that it was the work of an intended blackmailer bent on securing an enduring letter to her written from Palm Beach by John K. Mitchell, prominent Philadelphia, known until Saturday as John Marshall of Boston.

The second was that a robber entered her 57th street apartment chloroformed her in order to get her furs and jewels and left in ignorance of the fact that she was dead.

## WASHINGTON, March 27.—J. K. Mitchell, Philadelphia millionaire, the mysterious Mr. Marshall of the Dorothy Keenan murder case, met his wife here today for their first interview since his connection with the case became public knowledge.

The meeting took place at the Union station upon the arrival of Mrs. Mitchell from Florida in the private car of her father, E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia. As he came up the steps of the car she appeared in the door and held out both hands. They then disappeared inside the car which later resumed its journey northward.

## Duke Speaks for Consolidation of Two Rural Schools

A large representative audience of the New Bethel and Tyrola school districts heard the appeal for consolidation sounded by E. A. Duke, rural school supervisor, last night at the Tyrola school house.

Duke was accompanied by A. Floyd, county superintendent who has been active during the past few months in the consolidation of the New Bethel and Tyrola schools.

A vote was called recently on the consolidation proposition, but failed to carry. Floyd stated today that he held hopes of the consolidation election carrying in the near future.

## Testimony Taken in Tonkawa Fight for Oil Drilling

(By the Associated Press)

PONCA CITY, March 27.—Taking of testimony in the Tonkawa cemetery case was resumed this morning at 9:30 at Newkirk in district court before Judge Duvall.

There are still many witnesses to be examined and it is expected here that the day will be consumed in their examination. Judge Duvall stated yesterday that he would not rule on motions and demurrers until all witnesses had been heard.

Attorneys believe now that it will be necessary to hold a night session or continue the hearing over Wednesday in order to get a decision.

## Shortage in Bank

(By the Associated Press)

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 27.—It was definitely learned today that a shortage of \$460,000 exists in the accounts of the Kirksville Trust Co. The cashier, Lonnie F. Hobbs, committed suicide in the bank vault March 18.

## HOUSE CALENDAR CLOSED BY LATE VOTE OF MEMBERS

**Stovall to Move Reconsideration of Resolution Fixing Adjournment.**

**SENATE OPENS PURSE**

**House Passes Amendment to Bonus Measure; Cement Bill Fails.**

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27.—All house bills on the calendar were killed today for the session. On motion of Representative Harper of Leflore county the house voted 50 to 35 to postpone indefinitely consideration of the entire number. A similar motion by Baskin of Nowata to thus dispose of senate bills was blocked and the house will proceed with their consideration.

Later the senate took the same action with regard to its own bills not carrying appropriations, leaving only senate money measures and house bills on the calendar.

Harper's motion followed a demonstration in the house occasioned by a statement by Floor Leader Rossiter that "we can get through by Thursday. Cheers and hand clapping greeted the statement and observers professed to believe that this was an indication that the house was not disposed to go beyond the time limit set in the resolution adopted Monday for the sine die adjournment of the legislature Thursday noon.

Representative Stovall of Choctaw served notice on the house that he would move today for a reconsideration of the resolution to adjourn at Thursday noon. This motion had not been made when the house gave evidence of its desire to quit.

Baskin's motion to strike the senate bills from the calendar was opposed by Harper who declared there was still some time left of the session and the house should work until the hour of adjournment. He was sustained by the chair.

## Senate on Spending Spree

Indulging in an orgy of spending Monday night the state senate put back \$1,200,000 of the amount cut from the institutional bill in committee and started on still wilder excesses leading off with a \$75,000 appropriation for the Muskogee Free fair. The night session was adjourned at 11:30 o'clock until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Senator Ross Lillard, immediately following the \$75,000 appropriation for the Muskogee fair obtained another \$75,000 for the state fair at Oklahoma City. Senator Feaguy of Chandler then obtained \$1,600 for each of the free fairs in Lincoln and Pottawatomie counties. Senator Hughes of Guymon, not to be outdone by colleagues immediately asked for and got \$10,000 premium money for the Panhandle fair.

The house passed the \$50,000, 000 bonus amendment providing for a referendum vote on the question of cash payments and non-cash loans to former service men Monday and then turned about and killed house bill 146, which would have appropriated \$1,000,000 for the erection of a cement plant to be owned and operated by the state.

## Maximum Cash \$500

The bonus amendment, as provided in house joint resolution 17 by D. T. Wooten of Marshall, would pay a monthly bonus of \$30 cash or \$50 home-aid for each month of service with a maximum limit of \$500 cash or \$1,200 home-aid. Should this resolution pass the senate it would then have to be submitted to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment at a special election called for that purpose.

The onslaught directed against the state cement plant measure met with a reversal on the first attack when a motion to indefinitely postpone the bill failed 34 to 46. Flushed by this initial success advocates of the proposal pushed the bill through section by section only to have it go down in overwhelming defeat on the final roll call, the result showing 27 ayes and 62 nays.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27.—The lower house of the state legislature today adopted the report of the committee exonerating all state officials of censure for the absence under guard of Xenophon Jones, Muskogee negro slayer, from the state penitentiary. The action was moved by Representative Stovall and was unanimous.

## Demosthenes, the foremost orator of history, was born in Athens about July in the year 385 B. C.



# The Ada Evening News

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**A COMPLETE SAVATION:**—The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.—Thessalonians 5:23.

## WHERE CIVILIZATION ORIGINATED

The recent excavations in Egypt have served to revive interest in the early history of that ancient nation. The preponderance of evidence indicates that civilization, as we accept the term, had its origin in Egypt. It was there that architecture had its beginning and that the earliest art of which we have any knowledge had its beginnings. That the Egyptian engineers possessed much knowledge of the subject is evidenced by their building operations, notably the Pyramids.

They invented the science of geometry and were first class surveyors. They were the first known physicians and embalmers and as our knowledge of that ancient civilization increases the world is astonished to learn that many things considered the products of modern times were well known to the Egyptians centuries before Moses led the Israelites out of the country. The Biblical account indicates that Moses himself was highly educated in the lore of the Egyptians and no doubt much of this knowledge was transmitted by him to his people to be applied when settled in their new home.

We know that the Phoenicians and Greeks derived the first principles of their culture from the Egyptians and thru them it has come on down to the present day. Perhaps the man who a few years ago wrote that a mysterious cylinder found in an Egyptian tomb when put on a phonograph played Annie Laurie was rather imaginative, but it is quite evident that the western world has had no monopoly on knowledge.

A political writer in Henry Ford's paper, analyzing the present political situation, says that although the Democrats would like to know what President Wilson thinks about the two years of Harding's administration, the Republicans are a great deal more anxious for an expression of his opinion. Meanwhile Wilson goes ahead and says nothing. Apparently his closest friends have no inkling of his opinion. However, when the next presidential campaign opens up he may be heard from and when he does speak there may be some scuffling to cover, for as this writer points out, Harding's administration has not been run along the lines on which the campaign against Wilson was fought.

It appears now that the State teachers colleges are to be well taken care of by the present legislature. While there are many of the appropriations we do not believe should have been made, taking all of the bills into consideration, we do believe that the teachers colleges should have enough money with which to operate efficiently. The teachers colleges are the real basis of our public education. It is even more important to train teachers, it appears to us, than it is to train doctors or lawyers or newspaper men. If we are to use the pruning knife in educational affairs or other state affairs, the pruning should be done where it will have less effect upon the youth of our state.

Lewis F. Paullin, pardon and parole attorney for the Robertson administration during its last two years, has begun a series of articles in Harlow's Weekly defending the pardon and parole record of the administration. In his first installment he gives some sob stuff that is truly affecting and cites several instances where executive clemency worked to the good of all concerned. Granting that these isolated cases are true, if the pardons and paroles granted in Pontotoc county are a fair sample of the majority, little, if any, of the condemnation of Robertson's course is undeserved.

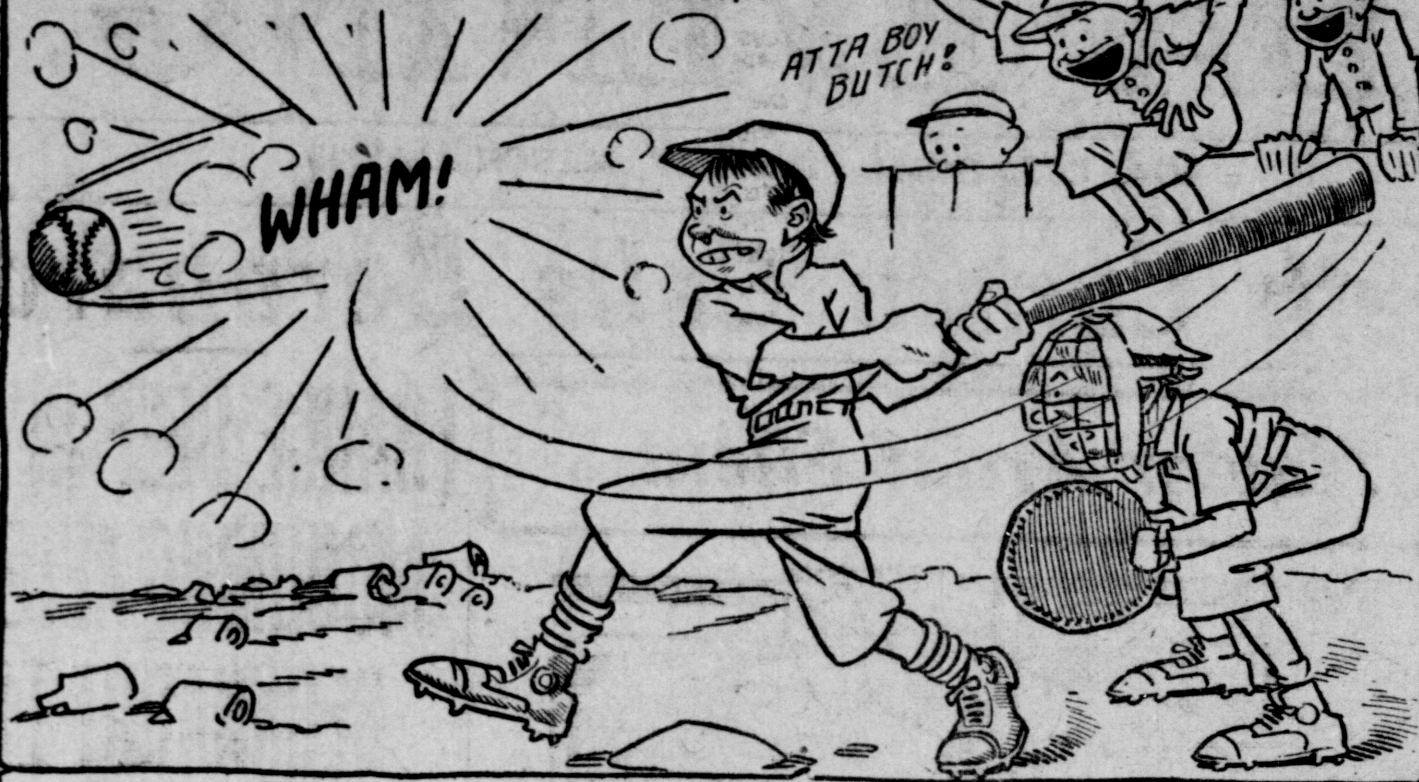
Now that woman suffrage is a fact, both in America and in Great Britain, it has been made plain that the women are not going to stick together any more than the men do. The last elections in both this country and in Great Britain proved that the women scattered their votes among the various parties and that they paid little attention to the sex of a candidate in casting their ballots. This is really as it should be. It would be bad for all concerned if the two sexes were organized in opposing political parties and it is highly improbable that they ever will.

Already the horses are being groomed, the harness oiled and the carts remodeled for the great presidential handicap next year. Naturally the interest as yet is mainly in the elimination contest in each party. For the Republicans there is almost no chance for Harding to be sidetracked for another racer. In the Democratic ranks, there are several runners, pacers and trotters who would be willing to take a chance in the race. There's yet more than a year to go, and many must tire and fall by the wayside in that time.

Two oil men in coming from the new wells in Seminole county had to come sixty miles out of the way to reach Ada. And yet we sit around and talk about a bridge across the Canadian river. As soon as the new highway bill is a law let's get busy. Time is precious and trade is being lost every day.

## SPRING TRAINING

THE "SWAT KING" OF THE "SANDLOT" LEAGUE  
DOING A LITTLE SPRING PRACTICE WORK.



## Farmers' Column

—By—  
Byron Norrell

One of the prettiest and best equipped suburban homes in the vicinity of Ada is that of G. W. Busby, a mile south of town. Mr. Busby, located there about two years ago and although he has only a small acreage, he is bringing the place up to a highly productive state.

Mr. Busby is devoting his attention to blooded livestock. The first thing that attracts the attention of the visitor is about half a dozen cows, some of which have taken blue ribbons at the county fair. He has a strictly modern sanitary barn for them and is prepared to give them the best care possible.

However, it is his herd of registered Poland China hogs that is his particular pride. He has built this herd up carefully and a few months ago added two gilts and a male from a noted stock farm near Dallas. Most of his herd are from Clansman stock and the two gilts are from Cedar Hill Baster who won the grand championship at the Texas state fair at Dallas in 1922 and his sire, Council Hill Baster, was the grand champion at Wichita, Kansas, the same year. The male came from Jim Cunningham's herd at McKinney, and are of the Orange Model strain.

All told Mr. Busby has about 50 head of these fine hogs. He also has a fine bunch of Rhode Island Red chickens which appear to be doing well. Several colonies of bees are in the yard, but Mr. Busby says that like other bees around Ada last year, they didn't do enough to establish a new record in honey production.

Thursday night of next week is the time set for the regular monthly meeting of the county poultry association. At the first meeting the question of hatching was discussed. At the last one the care of

baby chicks was considered and the next meeting will give attention to the care of growing chicks. A question box will afford every one a chance to get an expression of opinion from the most successful poultry raisers and an exchange of opinions will likely follow from which one can get a good idea of the methods best suited to his particular needs and surroundings. The Union Valley club boys and girls will attend this meeting and render a program. These meetings are open to everybody, whether members of the association or not. I have found them highly instructive and believe others will no matter how much they may know about the subject already.

The calcium arsenate method of fighting boll weevils has received considerable attention during the past two or three years. I don't know anything about it, not having seen it tried, but I am reproducing a letter from a man who claims to have obtained good results from the use of this poison applied with molasses to make it stick to the foliage.

Calcium Arsenate and Syrup  
Editor Southern Cultivator:  
Several parties have made inquiries concerning my experience and



If you're especially fond of hot breads—

## FELT TIRED, SO TIRED

Indiana Lady Says She Was Run-Down, Suffered With Her Back, Took Cardui, and Got Well.

Richmond, Ind.—"I thought I would write a line or so, to say that I owe my good health and strength to Cardui," says a letter from Mrs. Cora Courtney, 31 Railroad Street, this city.

"I was all run-down until my family thought they would lose me," writes Mrs. Courtney. "My husband coaxed me to take Cardui, so, to please him, I did, and will say I do not regret it, for I am able to do all my work and do my shopping."

"I have five children, four in school, my husband and a boarder to do for, and I do all my own work for all of us, and find time to play. We all praise Cardui. Every sick and run-down woman should take this wonderful medicine."

"I suffered with my back; a very weak feeling in my limbs. I felt hardly able to drag my tired—so tired all the time."

"It was an effort for me to do anything, but Cardui helped me so I felt like a different woman."

"If you are in a run-down condition, suffering as this Indiana lady did, give Cardui a fair trial. It should help you."

Take Cardui.

**Mrs. Tucker's Shortening**

Made exclusively of choice Cotton Seed Oil. The South's own cooking fat.

does his first work, from there he goes to the squares.

I tried experimenting a little on four acres. Where I only applied the poison once, I only got 300 pounds seed cotton and I had some that I poisoned twice, and it made about one-half bale to the acre, where I applied the third application I got over a bale to the acre.

The formula I used consisted of four pounds Calcium Arsenate, one and a half gallons good syrup, then added enough water to this to make five gallons.

The arsenate and syrup only cost me about \$35.00 for my entire crop.

The way I applied the poison was by a mop, which I made by wrapping some cloth around one end of a stick, about two and one-half feet long, leaving the cloth loose so it would hold plenty of the poison.

Apply by rubbing the mop back and forth against the stalk, so as to get the poison on the under side of the leaves and on the squares, keeping the mixture stirred good while applying.

My neighbors around that did not use the calcium arsenate only get about one and a half bales to a two and three horse crop. Some used the powdered calcium, but did not get near the results I did.

## Fewer Men In Jail

LONDON.—England today is supporting fewer poor persons and fewer prisoners than at any time since 1911. Thirteen years ago there were 117 indigent persons to each 10,000 of population living at the expense of the state, compared to 70 today.

In 1911 the inmates of prisons and reformatories averaged 13.6 per 10,000 population as against 8.3 at the present time.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



If you have ever been a victim of TRIFLING WOMEN come to 130 West Main street Wednesday night for your revenge.

"Trifling Women"

## EASTER 1923

Easter Lilies, cut only, per dozen ..... \$6.00  
Calla Lilies, per dozen ..... \$5.00  
Roses, assorted colors, per dozen ..... \$3.50 to \$6.00  
Carnation, fancy flowers, per dozen ..... \$2.00  
Sweet Peas, long stem, per bunch ..... \$1.00  
Blooming pot plants, Begonia, Ceneria, Lilies, Geranium and other plants that are nice for Easter, each \$1.00 up

We can deliver Flower Gifts on short notice out of town anywhere, by Wire or Fast Mail. Simply get in touch with us. We will do the rest. All service guaranteed by—

**FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION**  
Over 2,500 bonded members in the United States, Canada and Foreign Lands

We are members of the F. T. D. A.

## Ada Greenhouse

Every Ladies' Home Journal Pattern Guaranteed Perfect



Perfect in Style and Perfect in Fit

## Smart Spring Styles

which can be made from

## Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

THERE is something very distinctive about these simple one-piece dresses. Perhaps the unique ribbon trimming on 3772 gives individuality, for ribbon trimming is very smart this year. And design 3766 is simplicity in itself, yet see what miracles an up-to-date flaring sleeve and scalloped side closing will work

Patterns for design No. 3766 can be had in sizes 16 to 40 and No. 3772 in sizes 16 to 42

Whether you are experienced in sewing or not, you can easily make a perfect-fitting garment from a Ladies' Home Journal Pattern by following the simple cutting and construction chart on each pattern envelope.

**SPRING QUARTERLY ON SALE.**

**SIMPSON'S**

The Shopping Center of Ada



## City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's.

Thompson's Drug Store can handle your drug wants. 1-7-4t

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Thor Washing Machines, electric wiring and repairing. Gay Electric Co. Phone 630. 2-9-4t

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars. 3-4-1mo.

Selberling cords. 3-4-1mo.

Mrs. Tom Steed is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bonnett.

Exide Batteries. Phone 1004. 1mo

Chickens wanted; phone 17.—Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 3-14-1mo

The best bargains in used cars we have ever had. Walter N. Wray. 3-26-2t.

J. A. Edwards of Stratford, former state senator, was in Ada today on business matters.

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1mo.

See Melton & Lehr for city and farm loans. Phone 108. 3-14-1mo

## A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gas, pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

## McSWAIN THEATRE

The Playhouse of Character

Presents

## "The BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED"

with

Marie Prevost

From the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald

The story of two social butterflies who lived only until today—until sudden realization brought them face to face with the stern reality of life.

An up-to-the-minute presentation of a dramatic phase of modern life that has hitherto been neglected.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



Faithless Unto Death

Zareda's one constancy was her fickleness. And for it life closed in upon her and made her pay.

The REX INGRAM PRODUCTION

## TRIFLING WOMEN

Featuring

Barbara LaMarr and Rainon Novarro the new "Valentino" of the screen.

## REICHSTAG WOMAN MEMBER ARRESTED BY FRENCH TROOPS



Irauelin Maria Luders, member of the German reichstag, complains of the treatment accorded her after her arrest by French authorities in the Ruhr. Vigorous protests against her arrest have availed nothing.

Thompson's floor oil is the best 75c per gallon at Thompson's Drug Store. 2-21-4t

Powell West left Monday afternoon for Oklahoma City after spending the week-end here.

Young Matron's Circle of the Christian church will have an Easter egg and food sale, Saturday afternoon, March 31. 3-27-1t

There is always some place to go if you have a dependable car. Walter N. Wray. 3-26-2t

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-4t

Barnett McCullum, who has been attending the college here, returned to his home at Wynewood today.

Boys, get your bicycle tires at Ada Service and Filling Station. 3-4-mo.

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

There will be many beautiful days like Sunday so don't be without a car. Walter N. Wray. 3-26-2t

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Epperson, 801 West Fifteenth street, are the proud parents of a 12-pound boy, Jessie Vernon.

Young Matron's Circle of the Christian church will have an Easter egg and food sale, Saturday afternoon March 31st. 3-27-1t

Pure bread White Leghorn baby chicks for sale. Willing Tuesday. Also, eggs for hatching or for table use. Mrs. Norrell, Phone 998. 3-27-3td

Steven Dunham, former manager of the Sutherland Lumber company here, left for Shawnee today where he takes charge of the Sutherland interests there.

Special Bargains, refrigerators, gas stoves, furniture. Get my prices and save money. C. H. Davis, 223 west main. 3-21-6t\*

Prompt taxicab service, phone 664 Residence phone 1078-R. A. L. Rose. 3-4-1mo.

W. A. (Honest Bill) Newton spent Sunday in Oklahoma City. Mr. Newton is preparing to return to Missouri where he will take charge of his show circuit for the year.

FLOWERS—Suitably express the spirit of Easter. Make flowers your Easter token for your friends, your church and your home. We have Carnations, Roses, Sweet peas and Lillies. Ada Greenhouse. 2-27-4t

Snow White barber shop under new management. First Class workmen. Hair cuts 25c, shaves 15c. Smith and Murphy, Managers. 3-26-3t\*

E. A. Duke, state rural school supervisor, left this afternoon for Oklahoma City after speaking at Tyrola last night in interest of the consolidation of the schools at Tyrola and New Bethel.

A used car is worth the money providing it is dependable. Walter N. Wray. 3-26-2t

Crack case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-1mo

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-4t

Wozencraft's Drug Store, the home of personal service. 11-14-4t

For dependable used cars that are real bargains, see Walter N. Wray. 3-26-2t

Buy your groceries at the Cash Grocery, and get the radio set to be given away May 6th. This applies to 30 day customers. Phone 382. 3-1-1mo

Best prices paid for your second-hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., Phone 438. 11-2-4t

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-4t

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wozencraft's Drug Store. 11-14-4t

Service our motto. Auto electrical specialist. Road side break downs receive our immediate attention. Augustus Auto Repair. Phone 199. 3-3-1mo

## LOONEY WINS IN SENATE STRUGGLE

Bill for Regulating School Fund Investment Passes Senate Scrutiny.

The News is informed that after being twice defeated, the bill by Senator J. C. Looney of Ada regulating the investment of the school funds has been passed by the senate.

The purpose of the bill is to give preference to actual farmers in lending the school money and next to equalize its distribution. Heretofore there has been a wide difference in the treatment of the various counties of the state, but under the Looney bill the loans in any county are governed by the value of the farm lands in a county together with the rural population.

Heretofore it required special effort to find out when any money was available, but this bill provides that when as much as \$10,000 is available for a county, the fact shall be advertised.

Under the past administration of the department Pontotoc county is one which has received a very meager portion of the loans. Beaver, Beckham, Caddo Canadian, Nowata and Washington have been most favored, according to figures presented by Senator Looney in urging the passage of his bill.

## CONLEY TO ASSIST IN TRAINING ARCHIE

Billy Conley, Pacific coast champion middleweight, will teach Archie Cooper a few tricks of the ring. It was announced today after arrangements were completed in which Conley will open training quarters here with Cooper.

Conley is reputed to be one of the fastest middleweights in the ring and sport fans view his interest in Cooper as one of the best arrangements that could be made at this time in the interest of the young Ada fighter.

Conley and his blind manager, Sergeant Leo C. McMahon, were favorably impressed with the performances of Cooper and his record of fights during the past year.

Local promoters were not certain as to the arrangement of a fight here between Conley and Cooper and will not attempt negotiations until Conley has established himself here.

Cooper and Conley will give public workouts, it is understood.

## High School Band Concert Acclaimed Another Success

Sunday afternoon at the McSwain theater the high school band gave the second of the series of three concerts. The boys presented a pleasing appearance in their new uniforms and their performance, showed plainly the good effects of costume on the spirit of the organization.

The program was one of the best heard in Ada this year, and the opening march and Orpheus Overture were especially well rendered. The cornet solo, "The Favorite," by Jack Moore displayed a high degree of skill on the part of the performer. The clarinet solo, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," played by Drew Page places Drew without question in the artist class.

The high school is to be congratulated for having given to Ada an organization of such excellence, and the boys, for having so wholeheartedly responded to the opportunity given them by the community.

## MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange, M. & P. Bank Building.)

	New York	Open	High	Low	Close
May	29.05	29.23	28.74	29.14	
July	28.02	28.28	27.77	28.16	
Oct.	24.89	25.23	24.75	25.10	
New York Spots	29.35				

	New Orleans	Open	High	Low	Close
May	28.05	28.59	27.92	28.52	
July	27.75	28.12	27.60	28.07	
Oct.	24.40	24.71	24.21	24.68	
New Orleans Spots	29.29				

	Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2	
July	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2	

	Corn	Open	High	Low	Close
May	73	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	
July	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	
Oats					
May	44 1/2	45	44 1/2	45	
July	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	

## ADA PRODUCE MARKET

(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)

Turkeys, per pound	12c
Hens, per pound	17c
Fryers, per pound	20c
Roosters, per pound	16c
Ducks, per pound	10c
Geese, per pound	10c
Hides, per pound	10c
Eggs, per dozen	15c

## BETTY JANE

By RUBY H. MARTYN

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Betty straightened the dilapidated window shade and got the wild disarrangement of the hired room into some order before she sat down on the edge of the humpy bed and began to peel the orange she had brought for Elise.

"I nearly died last night," said Elise, slowly. "Believe me, I was scared here all alone."

Betty Jane braced her stout young heart to venture upon the thin ice of personalities.

"Can't you run out to your home for a visit? I'll hold down the extra work your being away would make at the office."

"There ain't no such country place attached to me, girle. The last of my folks died when I was in high school and I parked myself independent under the bright lights."

The glaring tragedy of that dwarfed Betty Jane's personal difficulties. Because life was being difficult just now for Betty Jane. She had come up to the city joyously, bound by the promise to send the home folks a certain part of the salary which had seemed fabulous to her farm knowledge of living expenditures. It took courage to remain gingham-clad in the midst of silks and volles and lincens. She had never imagined that food could cost so much. And her tiny room was in a hive of its kind.

To the amazement of the other office girls this tanned, well-covered, shy Betty Jane "took" with the office men. The girls were huffy about that and watched her with cat-like eyes while they stood aloof. It wasn't easy for Betty Jane to have them giggling about secrets she could not share, and she had never imagined that such material for tragedy as Elise unfolded lay near their pert souls. Elise needed food and sunshine and home happiness, and was without a dozen cents to purchase them. Betty Jane just couldn't imagine how dreadful the world would be without home folks.

"You're going right straight out to our farm," she told Elise. "You'll have to get well there."

Because Elise loved her own existence and knew she was likely to die without some help, she acquiesced in Betty Jane's plan. For the moment she was too terrified by the fear of death to think of Michael.

It was when one of her schoolgirl sisters wrote that Nat had taken Elise to the county fair in his new flivver that Betty Jane narrowed her eyes and paid more attention to Michael.

"Why, yes, I will let you take me to the pictures this evening, and have supper afterward," she drawled, when he asked her for the hundredth time.

Hustling home from the office, Betty Jane took a red serge dress from its closet hook. The material was of the cheapest, and she had fashioned it evenings. She had squandered a coin on gleaming beads to dangle over the front, and she did hope the gown would hold together long enough for her purpose. Anyhow, Michael would pay for a meal she had gone without to purchase it. All that week she dizzied him, and at the end of it she invited him to the home farm for over Sunday.

Michael fell headlong, and he didn't strike bottom until he got down from the nolsy, late train into the chilly dusk of a country evening. A purring flivver was drawn up at the edge of the station platform, and Betty Jane pushed him into the back seat.

"I'll sit in front with Nat," she said. And the figure called Nat said he bet she would. Betty Jane knew that tone of his voice called for her hand to snuggle over his rough sleeve. And she didn't want to bother about what was going on with Michael. She had heard Elise cry out gladly when she pushed him in.

The farm house was warm and light and fragrant with broiling ham. Betty Jane's mother had a glad welcome, and her school-age sisters dished the supper, and the quiet farmer father came in to sit at the head of the table. Betty Jane was very, very happy.

"There was an awful minute when I just couldn't breathe after Mich got in where I was," whispered Elise as she helped Betty Jane with the dishes afterward. "And he says he just can't believe this is me!"

Betty Jane laughed. A clear-skinned, going-to-be-plump Elise in pink percale was hardly recognizable. Michael had had the sense to know that he had always loved her and that she would be ready now to make his home a home indeed.

"You were a darling to bring him out," flushed Elise. "I shall tell the girls how perfectly splendid you are about everything. We thought you were just stinky when you were helping your people. Betty Jane, folks love you because you are genuine clear through."

Betty Jane shook her head over the dish water. She could hear Nat talking in the other room as she dried the warm pan. She smiled happily. When Nat was ready to buy the farm he wanted she would be waiting. He came out into the kitchen now, as Elise drifted in where Michael was.

"Say, Bets, it makes me sweat sometimes to think of the city fellows," he grinned.

"Silly!" laughed Betty Jane. "I guess I know how to handle them!"

## Statistics.

"What is the death rate in your town?"

"About two per automobile."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Girls are said to beat boys in the study of modern languages, English, literature, music and technical ability, but not in creative work and history, or in originality.

## MORRIS ADOPTS M'DONALD TWINS

Local Pastor Relieves Burden of Care from Woman in Ill Health.

Broken with the trial of life, bent with the problems of caring for three young children, destitute with the loss of health and penniless after the desertion of her husband, a young mother old with the adversities of life parted with two of her children yesterday, when they were adopted in the home of Reverend C. C. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church.

A five-year old son will also be adopted within the next week and the mother relieved of the burden of caring for her children when the task seemed more than she could carry under her loss of health.

The mother, Mrs. Ida McDonald of Calvin, first appealed to Dr. J. G. Breco to assist her in placing the children in worthy care of some family. No family came to the rescue and the children would have been placed in a Catholic institution had not Mrs. Orville Snead, local Red Cross secretary been called to assist in the case and Reverend Morris agreed to adopt the twin girls, 23 months old.

The necessary papers of adoption were recorded in the county court yesterday and Reverend and Mrs. Morris became the foster parents of the girls.

The twin daughters have been named Stella Katherine and Virginia Clyde.

## Waner Again Has Winning Feat on Frisco Ball Club

Paul Waner has again bobbed up in the headlines as a comer in the Pacific coast league season with the San Francisco Seals.

Local baseball fans have been watching with anxiety Waner's movements of late, since he was passing through a stage that means a home berth with the seals or being railroaded out to some minor league.

Recent report writers have claimed Waner the comer of the San Francisco club and a clipping of a recent game in which Waner pitched five innings and allowed only three hits practically clinched his place on the San Francisco club since the manager gave his personal approval of Waner's performances.

## CHILDREN'S BEAR IS HERE TO GIVE THANKS FOR RESCUE

Listen, kids!

The restless little black bear that belongs to Oklahoma's children whose pennies saved it from being made into sandwiches for the great Walton Barbecue, is coming today to the American theatre.

The furry scalawag made such a poor mouth over being housed uncomfortably in Oklahoma's zoo that the city commissioners permitted Dan V. Lackey, the maker of the official Inaugural Barbecue picture, to take him along with the film while they prepared a better home for him.

So he'll be here at the time the wonderful photoplay of Oklahoma's greatest political event, which you'll study about in school some day, will be shown on the American screen. You'll want to see him, and he wants to see you, just gather all the youngsters together and come a-runnin'.

## Gould Near Death

(By the Associated Press)

MENTONE, France, March 27.—The condition of George J. Gould, Sr., of New York, who has been ill near here for some time, was reported very serious today. Gould passed a very bad night and it was said this morning that his death might be expected at any moment.

## Durant Child Killed

(By the Associated Press)

DURANT, Okla., March 27.—Lynn, the two-year old son of Roy Cochran and wife of Caddo, 10 miles from here, was accidentally killed late last night when a horse kicked him. The child's skull was crushed.

## Harrell to Attend Funeral

(By the Associated Press)

ARDMORE, March 27.—Senator J. W. Harrell, who is spending part of his vacation here, received a request from Vice-President Coolidge last night that he attend the funeral of Senator Samuel D. Nicholson, who died Saturday. He will leave for Denver tonight.

## MRS. H. H. WEAVER DIES AT MT. VERNON, TEXAS

Mrs. R. E. Haynes received a wire today stating that Mrs. H. H. Weaver, mother of Otis, Charlton and Jack Weaver, died at Midnight Monday night at the family home at Mt. Vernon, Texas.

## Japanese Diet at War

(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO, March 27.—The diet was prorogued today in the midst of a free fight following a motion by the opposition to impeach the government. Trays, ink wells and other objects were flying during the small hours of the morning when the speaker declared the session closed.

The United States requires 600,000,000 pounds of wool each year.

## If you are a constipation victim you need Bran that is ALL BRAN

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is so delicious and inviting that thousands of families use it constantly to make enticing bakery batches, such as bran muffins, pancakes, raisin bread, etc.; they eat it as a cereal, and many sprinkle it on their favorite cereal, its nut-like flavor having a fine appeal.

Many more thousands of people eat Kellogg's Bran every day of their lives because it has permanently relieved them of constipation and the dangers of dreaded diseases that constipation leads to. If you are suffering with constipation you need ALL BRAN—Kellogg's Bran—with its permanent corrective qualities. Foods that are part bran can never give the desired relief because they do not contain sufficient of the elements that Kellogg's Bran naturally contains.

When you know that constipation heads directly to Bright's disease and other ailments, there is no time to be lost in experimenting. Kellogg's Bran, delicious in its patented cooked and krumbled form, becomes an immediate necessity. If it is eaten regularly (two tablespoonfuls daily; in chronic cases with each meal)—it will relieve constipation permanently! Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran. It will free you from proprietary pills and cathartics which are as system-racking and almost as dangerous to health as constipation itself!

Serve Kellogg's Bran regularly. Watch the health of your entire family improve. It is wonderful for children. Kellogg recipes are printed on each package. All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled.

## Don't be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

## There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day USE

## CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



Best by Test

—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—Its sale is 2½ times as much as that of any other brand.

—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

## -FOR EASTER Printed Silks and Novelty Cotton Fabrics

For Easter and after Easter wear the favorites will be found among the sportier clothes. You will find the saleswomen in the Fabric Section glad to suggest attractive ways of combining plain with patterned fabrics, to give estimates on the amount of material required and to assist in the selection of a pattern.



## "Rayart Persian"

\$3.95

One of the popular new silks for Spring for Sports suits and dress wear. Comes in assorted shades and designs and 40-inches wide.

## Egyptian Sports Cloth

\$3.45

Combined with the Summery and aristocratic shades of black and white is ultra new Egyptian designed fabric, 40-inch width.

## Sports Pongees

\$1.89

Dame Fashion says there is nothing better for Spring and Summer wear. An imported material, and in all the new wanted shades.

## Imported Ratines

98c

Many have remarked that ours are the prettiest that they have seen. All the new favorite shades of Spring as the correct ones combined into the designs most popular. 36 inches wide.

## Noveltie Cloth

\$1

36 inches wide combined with the season's most popular shades—black and white and gold and green, etc.

## Sports Etamine

65c

32-inch width, white and rose combinations and others so much favored for this Spring season.

## Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE



## Desert Gold

By  
**ZANE GREY**  
Author of *Riders of the Purple Sage*,  
*Wildfire*, Etc.

Illustrations by  
**IRWIN MYERS**

Copyright by Harper & Brothers.

Suddenly the Indian stalked out of the gloom. He mounted Diablo and headed across the river. Once more the line of moving white shadows stretched out. Gale peered sharply along the trail, and, presumably, on the pale sand under a cactus, there lay a blanketed form, prone, outstretched, a carbine clutched in one hand, a cigarette, still burning, in the other.

The cavalcade of white horses passed within five hundred yards of campfires, around which dark forms moved in plain sight. The lights disappeared from time to time, grew dimmer, more flickering, and at last they vanished altogether. Belding's fleet and tireless steeds were out in front; the desert opened ahead wide, dark, vast. Rojas and his rebels were behind, eating, drinking, careless. The somber shadow lifted from Gale's heart. He held now an unquenchable faith in the Yaqui. Belding would be listening back there along the river. He would know of the escape. He would tell Nell, and then hide her safely. As Gale had accepted a strange and fatalistic foreshadowing of toil, blood and agony in this desert journey, so he believed in Mercedes' ultimate freedom and happiness, and his own return to the girl who had grown dearer than life.

A cold, gray dawn was fleeing before a rosy sun when Yaqui halted the march at Papago well. The horses were taken to water, then led down the arroyo into the grass. Here packs were slipped, saddles removed. Jim Lash remarked how cleverly they had fooled the rebels.

"Shore they'll be comin' along," replied Ladd.

They built a fire, cooked and ate. The Yaqui spoke only one word: "Sleep." Blankets were spread. Mercedes dropped into a deep slumber, her head on Thorne's shoulder. Excitement kept Thorne awake. The two rangers dozed beside the fire. Gale shared the Yaqui's watch. At the end of three hours the rangers grew active, Mercedes was awakened, and soon the party faced westward, their long shadows moving before them. Yaqui led with Blanco Diablo in a long, easy lope. The heated air lifted, and incoming currents from the west swept low and hard over the barren earth. In the distance, all around the horizon, accumulations of dust seemed like ranging, mushrooming yellow clouds.

Yaqui was the only one of the fugitives who never looked back. Gale had a conviction that when Yaqui gazed back toward the well and the shining plain beyond, there would be reason for it. But when the sun lost its heat and the wind died down Yaqui took long and careful surveys westward from the high points on the trail. Sunset was not far off, and there in a bare, spotted valley lay Coyote tanks, the only waterhole between Papago well and the Sonoyta oasis. Gale used his glass, told Yaqui there was no smoke, no sign of life; still the Indian fixed his falcon eyes on distant spots and looked long. No further advance was undertaken. The Yaqui headed south and traveled slowly, climbing to the brow of a bold height of weathered mesa. There he sat his horse and waited. No one questioned him. The rangers dismounted to stretch their legs, and Mercedes was lifted to a rock, where she rested. Thorne had gradually yielded to the desert's influence for silence. He spoke once or twice to Gale, and occasionally whispered to Mercedes. Gale fancied his friend would soon learn that necessary speech in desert travel meant a few

greetings, a few words to make real the fact of human companionship, a few short, terse terms for the business of the day or night, and perhaps a stern order or a soft call to a horse.

The sun went down, and the golden, rosy veils turned to blue and shaded darker till twilight was there in the valley. Darkness approached, and the clear peaks faded. The horses stamped to be on the move.

"Malo!" exclaimed the Yaqui. He did not point with arm, but his falcon head was outstretched, and his piercing eyes gazed at the blurring spot which marked the location of Coyote tanks.

"Jim, can you see anything?" asked Ladd.

"Nope, but I reckon he can." Then Ladd suddenly straightened up, turned to his horse, and muttered low under his breath.

"I reckon so," said Lash, and for once his easy, good-natured tone was not in evidence. His voice was harsh.

Gale's eyes, keen as they were, were last of the rangers to see tiny needle-points of light just faintly perceptible in the blackness.

"Laddy! Campfires?" he asked, quickly.

"Shore's you're born, my boy."

"How many?"

Ladd did not reply; but Yaqui held up his hand, his fingers wide. Five campfires! A strong force of rebels or raiders or some other desert troop was camping at Coyote tanks.

Yaqui sat his horse for a moment motionless as stone, his dark face immutable and impassive. Then he stretched his right arm in the direction of No Name mountains, now losing their last faint traces of the afterglow, and he shook his head. He made the same impressive gesture toward the Sonoyta oasis with the same somber negation.

Thereupon he turned Diablo's head to the south and started down the slope. His manner had been decisive, even stern. Lash did not question it, nor did Ladd. Both rangers hesitated, however, and showed a strange, almost a sullen reluctance which Gale had never seen in them before. Raiders were one thing, Rojas was another; Camino del Diablo still another; but that vast and desolate and unwatered waste of cactus and lava, the Sonora desert, might appall the stoutest heart. Gale felt his own sink—felt himself flinch.

"Oh, where is he going?" cried Mercedes. Her poignant voice seemed to break a spell.

"Shore, lady, Yaqui's goin' home," replied Ladd gently. "An' considerin' our troubles, I reckon we ought to thank God he knows the way."

They mounted and rode down the slope toward the darkening south.

Not until night travel was obstructed by a wall of cactus did the Indian halt to make a dry camp. Water and grass for the horses and fire to cook by were not to be had. Mercedes bore up surprisingly; but she fell asleep almost the instant her thirst had been allayed. Thorne laid her upon a blanket and covered her. The men ate and drank. Gale lay down weary of limb and eye. He heard the soft thump of hoofs, the sigh of wind in the cactus—then no more.

Day dawned with the fugitives in the saddle. A picketed wall of cactus hedged them in, yet the Yaqui made a tortuous path, that, zigzag as it might, in the main always headed south.

The Yaqui, if not at fault, was yet uncertain. His falcon eyes searched and roved, and became fixed at length at the southwest, and toward this he turned his horse. The great, fluted saguaros, fifty, sixty feet high, raised columnar forms, and their branching limbs and curving lines added a grace to the desert. It was the low-bush cactus that made the toil and pain of travel. Yet these thorny forms were beautiful.

In the basins between the ridges, to right and left along the floor of low plains the mirage glistened, wavered, faded, vanished—lakes and trees and clouds. Inverted mountains hung suspended in the lilac air and faint tracery of white-walled cities.

At noon Yaqui halted the cavalcade. He had selected a field of bisnagi cactus for the place of rest. Presently his reason became obvious. With long, heavy knife he cut off the tops of these barrel-shaped plants. He scooped out soft pulp, and with stone and hand then began to pound the deeper pulp into a juicy mass. When he threw this out there was a little water left, sweet, cold water which man and horse shared eagerly. Thus he made even the desert's fiercest growths minister to their needs.

But he did not halt long. Miles of gray-green spiked walls lay between him and that line of ragged, red lava which manifestly he must reach before dark. The travel became faster, straighter. And the glistening thorns clutched and clung to leather and cloth and flesh. The horses reared, snorted, balked, leaped—but they were sent on. Only Blanco Sol, the patient, the plodding, the indomitable, needed no goad or spur. Mercedes reeled in her saddle. Thorne bade her drink, bathed her face, supported her, and then gave way to Ladd, who took the girl with him on Torres' broad back. The middle of the afternoon saw Thorne reeling in his saddle, and then, wherever possible, Gale's powerful arm lent him strength to hold his seat.

The fugitives were entering a desolate, burned-out world. The waste of sand began to yield to cinders. The horses sank to their fetlocks as they toiled on. A fine, choking dust blew back from the leaders, and men coughed and horses snorted. But the sun was now behind the hills. In between ran the stream of lava. It

by natives or whites. Many harrowing tales from Chirikoff were brought here by Captain Nick Galkema, who has visited almost every nook and harbor along the

was broken, sharp, dull rust color, full of cracks and caves and crevices, and everywhere upon its jagged surface grew the white-thorned choya.

Again twilight encompassed the travelers. But there was still light enough for Gale to see the constricted passage open into a wide, deep space where the dull color was relieved by the gray of gnarled and dwarfed mesquite. Blanco Sol, keenest of scent, whistled his welcome herald of water. The other horses answered, quickened their gait. Gale smelled it, too, sweet, cool, damp on the dry air.

Yaqui turned the corner of a pocket in the lava wall. The file of white horses rounded the corner after him. And Gale, coming last, saw the pale, glancing gleam of a pool of water beautiful in the twilight.

Next day the Yaqui's relentless driving demand on the horses was no longer in evidence. He lost no time, but he did not hasten. His course wound between low, cinder dunes which limited their view of the surrounding country. These dunes finally sank down to a black floor as hard as dirt, with tongues of lava to the left, and to the right the slow descent into the cactus plain. Yaqui was now traveling due west. It was Gale's idea that the Indian was skirting the first sharp-toothed slope of a vast volcanic plateau which formed the western half of the Sonora desert and extended to the Gulf of California. Travel was slow, but not exhausting for rider or beast.

Thirty miles of easy stages brought the fugitives to another waterhole, a little round pocket under the heaved-up edge of lava. There was sparse, short, bleached grass for the horses, but no wood for a fire. This night there were question and reply, conjecture, doubt, opinion and conviction expressed by the men of the party. But the Indian, who alone could have told where they were, where they were going, what chance they had to escape, maintained his stoical silence. Gale took the early watch, Ladd the midnight one, and Lash that of the morning. The day broke rosy, glorious, cold as ice. Action was necessary to make useful unbent hands and feet. Mercedes was fed while yet wrapped in blankets.

It was a significant index to the day's travel that Yaqui should keep a blanket from the pack and tear it into strips to bind the legs of the horses. It meant the dreaded choya

Moreover, bad as the choya was for man, it was infinitely worse for beast. A jagged stab from this poisoned cactus was the only thing Blanco Sol could not stand. Many times that day, before he carried Mercedes, he had wildly snorted, and then stood trembling while Gale picked broken thorns from the muscular legs. But after Mercedes had been put upon Sol Gale made sure no choya touched him.

The afternoon passed like the morning, in ceaseless winding and twisting and climbing along this abandoned trail. Gale saw many waterholes, mostly dry, some containing water, all of them catch-basins, full only after rainy season. Little ugly bunched bushes, that Gale scarcely recognized as mesquites, grew near these holes; also stunted greasewood and prickly pear. There was no grass, and the choya alone flourished in that hard soil.

Darkness overtook the party as they unpacked beside a pool of water deep under an overhanging shelf of lava. It had been a hard day. The horses drank their fill, and then stood patiently with drooping heads. Hunger and thirst were appeased, and a warm fire cheered the weary and footsore fugitives. Yaqui said, "Sleep." And so another night passed.

Upon the following morning, ten miles or more up the slow-ascending lava slope, Gale was in the rear of all the other horses, so as to take, for Mercedes' sake, the advantage of the broken trail. Yaqui was leading Blanco Diablo, winding around a break. His head was bent as he stepped slowly and unevenly upon the lava. Gale turned to look back, the first time in several days. He thought, of course, of Rojas in certain pursuit; but it seemed absurd to look for him.

(To Be Continued)

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 26.—The Western League club will swing into action April 12, according to the schedule mapped out here at a conference held yesterday.

The season will close September 30. One hundred sixty-eight games are scheduled.

The opening date will be as follows: Denver at Oklahoma City, Omaha at Tulsa, Sioux City at St. Joseph, Des Moines at Wichita.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

## FARM PESTS COST BILLION EACH YEAR

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 26.—A billion dollars a year is the board bill of uninvited farm and fruit pests which have come to the United States from foreign lands, according to Chairman C. L. Marlatt of the Federal Horticultural Board. Two hours of every day's work on the farm for in the garden and orchard goes to feed these guests, Dr. Marlatt says.

There are at least 100 major plant pests which have been imported, but there are thousands of other pests, insects and plant that have not gained entry into the United States and which the Federal Horticultural Board is endeavoring to keep out.

Fifteen quarantines are being enforced now, and in connection with these, efforts are under way to eradicate the pink bollworm, the citrus canker, and the Parlatioria date scale. The other recently established pests, including the European corn borer, the Japanese beetle, the pine blister, etc., are recognized now as permanent factors in the agriculture of the country, and for these, retardation of spread in the only hope left. This eradication and control work is being conducted by the Federal Horticultural Board and involves an annual expenditure of upwards of \$2,000,000.

In State Street, Boston is a tablet commemorating the Boston Massacre.

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the new "Valentino" of  
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Beautiful Barbara La Marr

—IN—

"Trifling Women"

**McSWAIN**  
**WEDNESDAY**

## Rich Phosphate Beds Located in Morocco, Reported

(By the Associated Press)

CASABLANCA, Morocco.—Rich and vast phosphate beds recently discovered in Morocco make that country a potential factor of economic importance, says C. E. Heath cete-Smith, British Consul, in a report to the Foreign Office, Morocco is credited with the possession of deposits of phosphate rivalling in extent those of Florida, and in content those of any other country in the Eastern Hemisphere.

The Oued Zem-El Bouroudj beds, 100 miles south of Casablanca, cover a district of some 60 miles in length and from 3 to 30 miles in breadth. They consist of horizontal layers several metres deep, lying practically on the surface, and of so high a per centage that Florida alone can show similarly rich deposits.

The beds other than at El Bouroudj also contain a high per centage of phosphates, varying from 68 to 72 per cent. It has been calculated that even if the beds were exploited at the rate of several millions of tons annually, centuries will elapse before their exhaustion.

London Population Up 57,885  
LONDON.—The population of London, which includes the many

suburbs but not the "health area," was 6,891,419 on December 1, according to the estimates of the Metropolitan Water Board. This is an increase of 57,885 over the report for 1921.

Siam's population is about 10,000,000.

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right"

Mercedes Must Ride; but the Others  
Must Walk.

and the knife-edged lava. That Yaqui did not mount Diablo was still more significant. Mercedes must ride; but the others must walk.

The Indian led off into one of the gray notches between the tumbled streams of lava. At the apex of the notch, where two streams met, a narrow gully wound and ascended. Yaqui led Diablo into it, and then began the most laborious and vexatious and painful of all slow travel.

The disintegrating surface of a lava bed was at once the roughest, the hardest, the meanest, the cruelest, the most deceitful kind of ground to travel. The fugitives made slow progress. They picked a cautious, winding way to and fro in little steps here and there along the many twists of the trail, up and down the unavoidable depressions, round and round the holes. At noon, so winding back upon itself had been their course, they appeared to have come only a short distance up the lava slope.

It was rough work for them; it was terrible work for the horses. Blanco Diablo refused to answer to the power of the Yaqui. He balked, he plunged, he bit and kicked. He had to be pulled and beaten over many places. Mercedes' horse almost threw her, and she was put upon Blanco Sol. The white charger snorted a protest, then, obedient to Gale's stern call, patiently lowered his noble head and pawed the lava for a footing that would hold.

The lava caused Gale toil and worry and pain, but he hated the choyas. He came almost to believe what he had heard claimed by desert travelers—that the choya was alive and leaped at man or beast. Certain it was when Gale passed one, if he did not put all attention to avoiding it, he was hooked through his chaps and held by barbed thorns. The pain was almost unendurable. It was like no other. It burned, stung, bent—almost seemed to freeze. It made useless arm or leg. It made him bite his tongue to keep from crying out. It made the sweat roll off him. It made him sick.

Aleutians Last summer the skipper braved the Valley of Smokes, emerging with the shoes burned from his feet, and with many stories to tell.



## ESKIMOS SAY GHOSTS HOLD NIGHTLY REVELS

ACHORAGE, Alaska.—Some natives of Alaska profess to believe that the angry spirits of the Aleuts massacred at the behest of the early Russian discoverers and traders under Shelikoff, Baranoff and Chirikoff, are lurking in the volcanoes of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes.

Beneath the thin crust of the earth covering the lower Aleutian Archipelago, these spirits, the natives assert, are holding nightly revels and emerging periodically to hurl fire, smoke and thunder at the heads of the invaders.

The fanciful recital of the natives is that on Chirikoff island, long famed as haunted, a half hundred natives were lured into a log compound, set upon by savage enemies under the direction of the Russians, murdered and despoiled of priceless sea otter skins. Their spirits are appearing again in protest. The eruption of three volcanoes in January is, they say, a re-vivification of these spirits, and will continue until they are avenged.

For many years Chirikoff island has been a place seldom inhabited



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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and bed rooms, 223 W. 13th St. Phone 535. 3-27-21\*

FOR RENT—Bedroom, front entrance, 721 E. 10th. Phone 1015. 3-25-31\*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 231 East 14th. Phone 972. 3-23-61\*

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment at the Colonnade. Call 358 before 8 or after six. 3-13-1mo\*

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WANTED—500 old mattresses to work over. Ada Mattress Factory. Phone 170. 400 E. 12 street. 3-27-21\*

WANTED—Young lady stenographer desires position in small office. Some experience, accurate. Reference, small salary. Address, XX, Ada, Oklahoma. 3-27-31\*

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LOST—Ladies purse containing keys and about \$4 in change. Return to Burks Style Shop for reward. 3-25-31d\*

BULGARIA WOULD KEEP ATTAR OF ROSES PURE

SOFIA, Bulgaria.—The adulteration of attar of roses, one of Bulgaria's most interesting and profitable industries, has developed to the point where the government has found it necessary to intervene. Essence of geraniums has been used in the debasing of this perfume, and so skillfully that it has been difficult to prove the presence of the cheaper and more common extract. The result has been very detrimental to trade in genuine attar of roses. It has not only weakened confidence in the purity of the true product, but has had a disastrous effect on prices.

The government has introduced in Parliament a bill appropriating 1,000,000 levas to be offered in prizes to scientists who discover a process for the certain detection of the presence of adulterants in Bulgarian attar of roses.

## NEW REX INGRAM PRODUCTION "TRIFLING WOMEN," COMING

Discriminating motion picture patrons will soon have an opportunity to witness one of the season's most notable screen successes, the latest production by Rex Ingram, the brilliant director who made "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Turn to the Right," "The Conquering Power," and "The Prisoner of Zenda." The new Ingram opus is entitled "Trifling Women," and the name of the director is associated with it in several capacities in addition to that of producer. This photoplay is based on an original story by Mr. Ingram, and it was he who provided the screen adaptation. It comes to the McSwain Theatre, Wednesday.

Those who saw "Trifling Women" during its engagement at the Astor Theatre in New York were impressed with the success of the versatile director when working in an unusual genre. His new photoplay is unlike anything he has done; yet it combines the elements of excellence that have stamped him as one of the hopefuls of the screen. It has the dramatic thrill of "The Four Horsemen," the romantic beauty of "The Prisoner of Zenda," and the suspense of "The Conquering Power." It has, too, what each of these photoplays had: remarkable attention to details, supreme good taste and intelligence, and an uncanny gift for pungent characterization.

"Trifling Women" is a story within a story. In order to point a moral to his pleasure-loving and frivolous daughter, who ignores a devoted lover, her author-father reads to her the manuscript of his new novel, the story of Zareda, the crystal gazer. He recounts the woman's terrific fascination, which leads brother to conspire against brother, and father against son. He tells of Zareda's hold on an old Baron whose son Ivan, too, shares her favors; of the young man's departure to war; of the Baron's death at Zareda's instigation; of Ivan's return and his discovery that she has married a wealthy Marquis of his money; and finally, of the illicit love of Ivan and Zareda, costing them their lives in the Sorcerer's Tower.

A perfect cast has been assembled by Mr. Ingram to enact the roles of the photoplay. Among them are a quartet who appeared in "The Prisoner of Zenda": Lewis Stone, Barbara La Marr, Edward Connelly and Ramon Novarro. Flawless acting is contributed by Mr. Stone, in the role of the wronged Marquis; by the beautiful Barbara La Marr, one of the most brilliant of the newer screen celebrities as Zareda; by Mr. Novarro, whose portrayal of young Ivan is certain to establish him as a famous leading man; and by Edward Connelly, the veteran character actor, whose impersonation of Ivan's father, the Baron de Maupin, is throughout masterly. Others in the cast are Pomeroy Cannon, Hughie

Mack, Gene Poneyet, John George, John F. Seitz contributed the unusually beautiful photography. Starrett Ford was production manager.

## AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION HONORS PRINCE OF WALES

London.—The Prince of Wales, who for some time has had 15 sets of initials in the wake of his name, now has 16. His latest decoration was created and conferred at the recent dinner of the American University Union, at which he was the honor guest. The new initials are O. O. U., which, it was explained by Dr. George E. MacLean, former chancellor of Nebraska University, stand for "One Of Us."

The Prince, described at the banquet by Lady Astor as one of the best Americans she ever knew, told the former college men and women gathered about him that he hoped soon to see a British student resident in each of the 54 colleges in the United States holding membership in the American University Union in Europe.

Look for the veiled vampire. Tell no one. Be at 130 West Main street Wednesday night.

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ADA NEWS

## LODGES

M. W. of A.—Ada lodge No. 10954 meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Ada Business College.—B. F. Wilkerson, Consul; J. E. Russell, clerk.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. C. Cluck, Chancellor; U. D. Williams, K. R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masops meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEAYER, E. C.; F. C. Sims, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest; F. C. Sims, Secretary.

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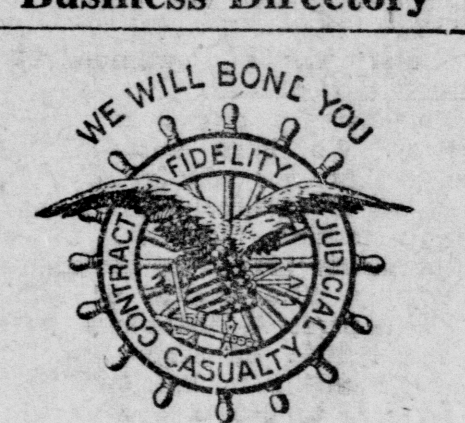
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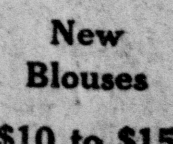
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Toward the end of 1922, it was thought this desire might shorten her life considerably, for while she was dangerously ill in her Paris home, she pitted her iron will against the physicians and prepared to resume her part in a new play.

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